

# Edgren Sees It

But we chop liver for lunch every day. We add two frozen raw egg yolks into a two quart pitcher milk.

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YEH DOC - DON'T LOCK UP THIS TIME!  
YOU DON'T WANTA START THIS SWING  
WITH YOUR ANKLES EITHER AN' DON'T  
THINK OF THAT DEEP GRASS THIS  
SIDE OF TH' GREEN - KEEP YOUR  
HEAD DOWN AN' WE'LL HELP  
YOU FIND TH' BALL, OL' DEAR!!

REMEMBER THAT RIGHT HAND  
DOC - DON'T SHOVE IT TOO FAST -  
YOU KNOW YOU ALWAYS HOOK  
ON THIS HOLE - GRIP LOOSE  
WITH THAT RIGHT AN' DON'T  
FORGET TO FOLLOW THROUGH!

LAY'ER ON TH' PIN DOC -  
YOU'VE GOT IT IN YOUR  
SYSTEM - NOW GET  
IT OUT!

ANY LUCK?

I FOUND  
TWO BUM  
ONES!

YOU FELLAHS SHUT UP AN' LET  
ME DO THIS! I'VE GOT ENOUGH TO  
WORRY ME WITHOUT HAVIN' T' THINK  
ABOUT FIFTY OTHER THINGS -  
NOW YOU WATCH - THIS IS GONNA  
BE A HUMDINGER!!!

HOLE 8. No 1.

## LIVE WIRES

**TILDEN WILLING  
TO PLAY THROUGH  
ENGLISH TOURNEY**

## Jimmie Smith to Meet Trio of

Dorsey, Leonard's cleverness and  
curate hitting made a big hit with  
crowd and they gave him an ovation.  
The Olympia management negoti-  
ated for a Buff-Leonard match for an e-  
vent.

The slippery, muddy gridiron aided materially the fierce running attack of the heavy Eastern backs. California's touted open attack was practically nil on the rainsoaked field, only two passes, both for losses, being negotiated.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER  
GAMES PLAYED IN COLD

**Seaford Wins Golf Fixture at Pinchurst.**  
PINCHURST, N. C., Jan. 3.—E. J. Seofield defeated Donald Parson Youngtown, 3 up and 1 to play in the final round of the winter golf tournament.

**New York Eleven Defeats Philadelphia.**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—New York Football Club defeated Philadelphia F. C. before a large crowd at Philadelphia National League Baseball Grounds.

The proposed middleweight title fight between Champion Johnny Wilson and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh is off. Marty Killicka, manager of Wilson, notified Tex Rickard that Wilson would not take part in the match supposed to be fought in Madison Square Garden next month. Killicka said that he was forced to promise Rickard that he would sign for Wilson to fight Greb under his management in order to collect the \$35,000 due him for defending his title against Bryan Downey in Jersey City Labor Day. "Wilson felt no compunction in withdrawing from the match under these conditions," Killicka stated.

Football dopsters are at a loss to figure the upsets the favorite eleven's suffered in the inter-sectional games yesterday. The defeat of Centre, conqueror of Harvard and undefeated through the season of 1921, at the hands of the M. I. M. of California, was a surprise, a greater surprise than the inability of California to do better against Washington and Jefferson than play them to a 0 to 0 tie. The Westerners were 3 to 1 favorites against the Presidents, and the 40,000 people assembled at Pasadena to watch the game were willing to blame the inability of their favorite team to score over the Easterners on the rain, mud and the blizzard of the day. The M. I. M. of California, however, numbered among its ranks some celebrated gridiron stars. "Big" McMillan and "Red" Roberts, but even with the assistance of these they were unable to beat the team that played a better game, in spite of the fact that it lacked the renown of the victors.

Johnny Dundee received the nice sum of \$9,676.50 for boxing Willie his second with either Battling Leonard or Battling Murray at the National A. C. of Philadelphia on Jan. 24.

which made his share \$7,744. The receipts, including the Government tax of 10 per cent, brought the gross receipts up to the enormous amount of \$14,812.90, which is the largest amount that has ever been taken in at the Garden for a boxing show at the popular prices from 1 to \$5. The receipts for his banter, which Richard absolutely refused to give to him.

Because Henry Leonard had Midget Smith go along with him to Milwaukee as his guest, the newspaper writers in that city and Calumet were so prejudiced against him that he was not allowed to appear at the Garden under the management of Billy Gibson. There is no truth in the report, as Smith is still under the management of Harry Neary, who has made

George Shade, the sturdy fighter of California, will take part in another battle to-night. He will knock up with Dave Hoenesky, the promising Brooklyn middleweight, in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Star Sporting Club of Harlem. This ought to be an interesting bout, as both men are fast battlers. There will be four other bouts.

Champion Johnny Buff will sail for England on the S. S. Baltic on Jan. 15 with his manager and father White, the Albany, N. Y., teamwrecker. His manager is taking him to England for the

considerable interest among the fight fans of Harlem and the Bronx. The lads who will figure in this scrap are Harry London, the promising little fighter, and Sammy Nabic. They will battle

A match has been arranged between Freddie Jackson, the English fighter, and Doc Dunder, the Pennsylvania battler. They clash in the star bout of nine rounds at Baltimore on the night of

tanweight champion, will announce his retirement from the ring on Jan. 15. Falling weight is responsible for Herman quitting the game. Herman is twenty-five years old and has been boxing professionally since 1911.

Charley Doerserich has completed his card of

bouts for the next boxing show of the Pioneer Sporting Club on Tuesday night. George Daly vs. Andy Davis of Jersey City, Frankie Genaro vs. Eddie Leonard, and Bobby Winters vs. Sammy Cohen, in ten-round contests, while Johnny Summers the A. K. F. champion, will meet Mike Carries for eight rounds.

Curve Pitching Won World's Championship for McGraw and That's Why He Is Anxious to Fortify His Staff With Services of Bespectacled Twirler.

### By Bozeman Bulger.

THE super-determination of the Giants to clinch the National League pennant in advance is again shown in the rumored efforts of McGraw to get Lee Meadows from the Phillies. Whether it be trade or purchase, price won't figure.

The only bespectacled pitcher in baseball on McGraw's 1922 list makes the plans and specifications complete to a dot. It would not only give McGraw the best rounded out pitching staff in the league. It would give him the best lot of curve ball pitchers in it. And it would.

And it noted the recent trend in baseball you will have noticed that curve ball pitchers, once more, have come into agreement with other club owners not to engage in abuse when he made the crack about Frazee being the champion wrecker of all times.

Frazee has inquired as to whether Johnson really sent that out for publication. If he did, Harry declared himself no longer bound to observe the rule and will open up for pot shooting at any time he pleases.

As yet Ban has not replied. It would be a little more warfare. This winter has been deliriously considering the fireworks so thoroughly enjoyed when everybody was taking a wallop at Ban two years ago. And the knocking, those waters up in Boston, has been out, that Frazee is their friend after all. Good copy is scarce.

**RICE HEADS FIELD**

First to note that the heavy hitting was due entirely to an absence of the old-fashioned curve ball. By noting it in time he won the world's championship. With a card of 156 out of a possible 160 targets, and Neph that beat the Yanks, Leo Meadows, here as a roofer, was one of the very first to point out the advantage of the slant, a marvelous handle of the bend.

After the Yanks had won two games, and it looked bad for the Giants, Meadows, a student of the

R. F. Rice was the winner of the holiday shoot over the traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 156 out of a possible 160 targets from a field that numbered about fifty gunners. Rice led throughout. At the end of the first 100 targets he had a score of 93. This was tied by T. H. Lawrence, F. A. Siebert was third with a card of 92. On the second round of the traps Rice kept up his good work and again

pitchers work their arms off, if necessary, to use nothing but curves. That's all the Yanks missed to-day." McGraw likes a thinking ballplayer. Always he has wanted Meadows. After hearing that suggestion he wanted him worse than ever. In Philadelphia he was "U. in."

Considering the time that old bird has put in and the way he has neglected his muscles, that is remarkable. If Slim only had a fast one he would be up there winning for any club.

Salice's departure was most rapid. I happened to be with him the greater part of those three hours he was in the American League.

Clark Griffith was manager then. Salee showed up at Cleveland. He showed up with a pint flask on his hip—yes, they carried 'em, even back in those days—and asked me where he could find a pool and billiard room. As we returned Griff got a whiff of the flask. The next morning Salee

was on his way South, without even having a try-out.

"I don't care how good a pitcher he is," said Griff, "I'm not going to stand for a youngster coming up the first night with a pint on his hip."

Uguma lost a great pitcher by that, but it may have been best for Sallee. He learned something—learned, at least, to hide the flask.

After he joined the St. Louis club and was a wonder I was out there one day and Slim was missing. The

game was called on for some reason and we wandered about that section of the city in search of adventure. In a little beer saloon we found none other than Sallee slicing and broiling hot dogs, waiting on the counter. A!

intervals he was both serving beer and whiskey and drinking same.

In spite of all this he was one of the greatest of them all.

Somehow the gang is kind of wish-  
ing the F.B.I. to get out of town.

26 Lessons Flesh Reducing + 25  
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Use of large road running track, 10 handball courts,  
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**MAD. SQ. GARDEN** Entrances  
38th St.

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